



Diversity gives High a bright future

The future looks bright for students at Camberwell High these days with the opportunity for its 452 boys and 321 girls to be involved with a wide range of school activities.



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Then, too, the ambitious building project to include a comprehensive two-storey classroom block and an assembly hall expected to be completed by 1970 will give the school its long awaited new buildings.

"We have been waiting for this for five years," Mr. R. D. Key, president of the Advisory Council said in speaking of the new buildings.

He explained that both the classroom complex and the assembly hall had been a special project for the Education and Public Works Departments.

Parents

Because the energetic parent body at the school was aware of the need for an assembly hall the parents had formed a co-operative to help toward the cost.

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meet as one student body out of doors at present — quite impossible in wet weather.

The classroom complex of three floors will include such amenities as a senior and junior library, special rooms for biology, history, geography and music, as well as new physics and chemistry laboratories.

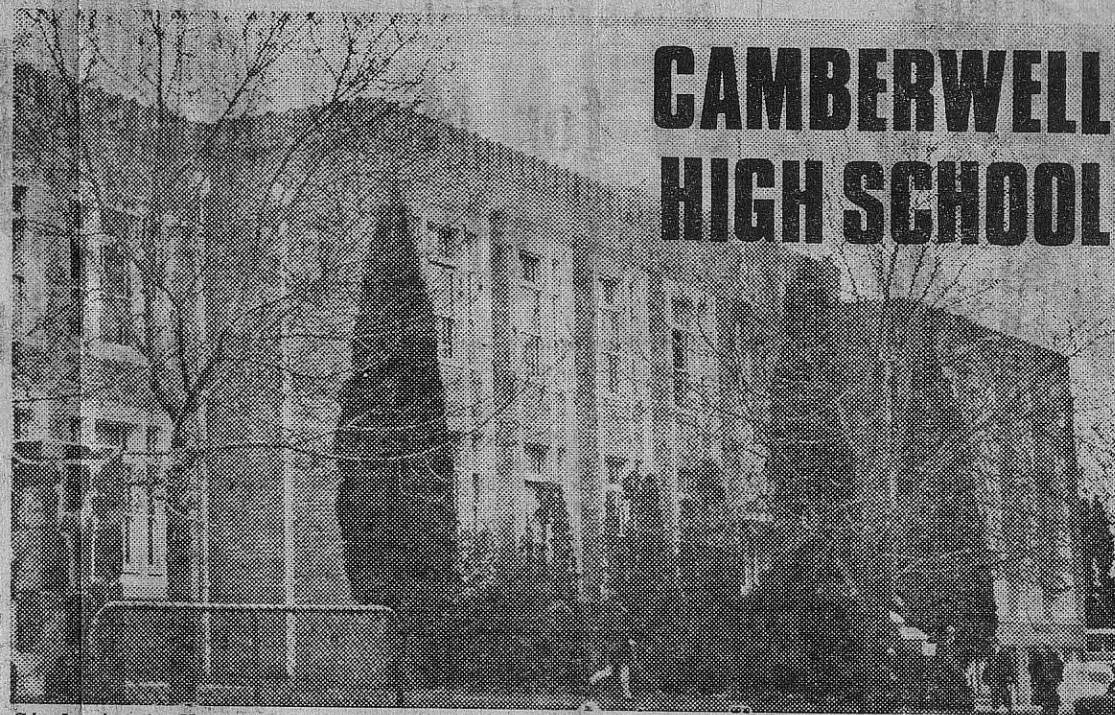
There will also be a domestic science wing with its home management room, diningroom, kitchen and laundry.

Hall

The assembly hall will provide 864 seats with a properly equipped stage area. As this will be on ground floor level, underneath there will be room for a canteen, toilet blocks and sports equipment stores.

The whole new section will harmonise with the existing building — an imposing structure which is something of a landmark in Prospect Hill Road.

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Students stroll across the wooded lawn in front of Camberwell High School, Prospect Hill Road.

of the school. There is the Advisory Council, the Parents and Friends Association, the Women's Auxiliary and the Can-teen Committee of Management which only began this year.

Children are catered for from form one to matriculation with the main body of students being admitted at form one from primary State schools, and form three from central schools.

The staff, under the supervision of the senior mistress Miss D. I. Milne, number 38, with seven part-time teachers.

Heads

There have been five headmasters at the school, Dr. A. V. G. James being the First, Mrs. R. W. Andrews, Mr. A. T. Ebbs and Mr. C. I. Gazzard, who retired in February this year.

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tions later in the term. Second term is given to the Choral Festival, while third term sees the choir taking part in the Secondary Schools' Music Festival.

Through the enthusiasm of the school's musical director, Mr. R. Travare, every student is given an opportunity to participate in performing music.

"Many students who never actually learn to play an instrument or who never usually sing in a choir, would not come in contact with public performances otherwise. I feel they need to have life enriched with music as much as, or even more than, very talented young musicians," he said.

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INSIDE TRAVEL

with
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With this column it is my aim to tell you of that fascinating world of travel; not only what is of interest in Australia and other parts of this planet, but also the various ways and means of how to get there, what to expect, how to go about it, in short all the things you would like to know but perhaps have no opportunity to ask.

I would like to explain how one gets passports or even what passports are, the same with visa, whether you might fall ill by getting injections, whether evening clothes are still worn on ocean liners — the many intricacies that play such a great part in travel.

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After three years the pupils reassembled in 1945 in their own buildings and the school was once more established as a separate entity.

Music

Music plays a particularly important part in the life of Camberwell High. First term each year opens with an annual church service with three choirs competing in the Dandenong Competi-

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Although all sports are encouraged, the school itself is rather proud of its rowing club which competes each year at the Head of the River regatta.

Another annual event is the yearly interchange visit with the Warragul High. This year 104 students from Camberwell as well as staff will visit Warragul where they will be billeted with local people.

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MEDITATION

You may now meditate in the Meditation Room in Delhi's Oberoi Intercontinental Hotel — in charge is none other than Mahareshi Mahesh Yogi of Beatles fame. Guests are invited to compose themselves under his guidance.

No doubt about the Dutch. They've just given an old Dutch windmill the biggest trip of its long life. It is about 50 feet tall and weighs 18 tons.

It was lifted from its foundations and then over a nearby railway track with overhead electric wires. It travelled some way by road, was lifted across a river and finally came to rest on a new foundation, were it now stands in the company of a number of other ancient Dutch windmills of the type that many visitors from abroad find so typical of Holland.

SHOES FOLLOWED

One of the 30 girls from Korowa C.E.G.S., just having arrived in Noumea for a holiday trip in French Caledonia, got a shock when she received a cable from her dad saying "Shoes following Monday. Meanwhile buy sandals".

It appears that shortly before departure from her Glen Iris home, the girl's mother discovered that some of her daughter's shoes did not conform to the family tradition of cleanliness. Young Anne was put to cleaning all shoes but forgot to pack them.

Her father spent a Saturday afternoon wrapping up a parcel of shoes and taking it to Qantas for air-freighting to Noumea.

It seems that Melbourne missed out once again with American tourists. These are now advised before leaving the United States that they may sample Australian family hospitality through a "Home Host" project introduced by the "International Centre" foundation in Sydney.

This is a community service that brings together visitors and Sydney hosts who are prepared to entertain the travellers in their homes. No remuneration is involved. Home Hosts supporting organisations include Rotary International, Lions International, Australian Jaycees and the Association of Apex Clubs.

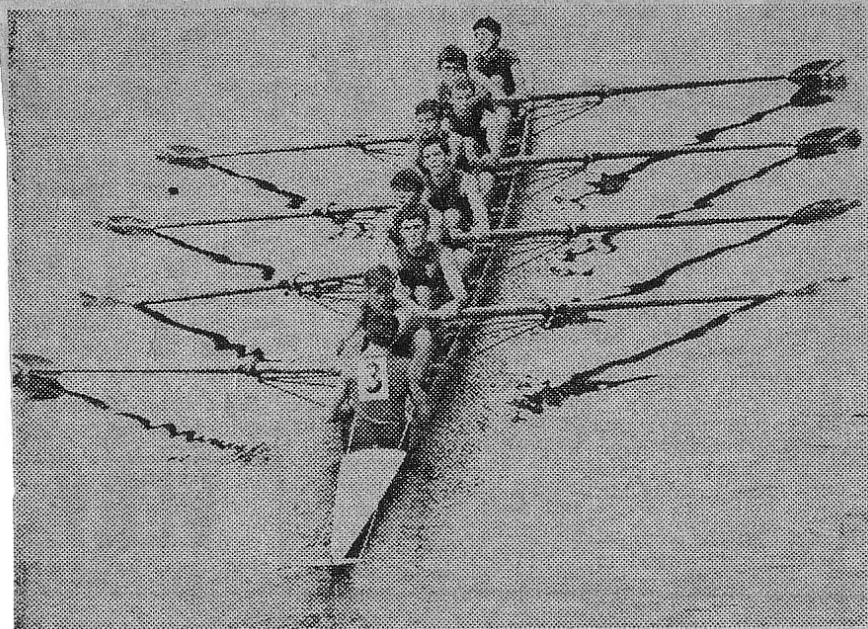
ENGLISH COUNTRY...

The irrepressible urge to plant is one of the most charming aspects of the English way of life. Give an English railroad man or a dock worker a half hour off — he will start a garden. During the World War II blitz Britons kept right on tending their gardens — even when the homes attached had been bombed out. If you are off to Britain you may be interested that the British Travel Association will supply free booklets on country homes and gardens which are open to the public.

● Overheard recently at the gangway of a TAA aircraft. Two chatting women were about to enter the aircraft and one was heard to caution the hostess: "Please don't go faster than sound, because we want to talk!"

Next week: Cruising for Xmas

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Sporting activities are not only confined to land. The rowing team compete each year at the Head of the River Regatta.

